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## A look at the 2003 Campus Community Campaign

By Rhea Kennedy

December 31 marked the end of a very successful Campus Community Campaign (CCC). Thanks to the generosity of 351 campus community members, the campaign raised a record-breaking \$159,694, a 17 percent increase over last year's total. The participation rate was an impressive 30.9 percent.

At the conclusion of the CCC, a retrospective look at the campaign was taken by Janet and Mike Weinstock, co-chairs at the Clerc Center, and James DeStefano and Slemo Warigon, co-chairs at the University.



Affirming the Campus Community Campaign's motto, "Together, we are making a difference," the Office of Development sponsored an appreciation breakfast on November 24 for members of the Grounds Services staff for their work in keeping the campus beautiful throughout the year. Donors visiting the campus for the first time often compliment the campus' beauty, and the Development Office wanted to recognize the grounds staff for their contributions to making a difference in students' lives. Grounds Services staff members at the appreciation breakfast are (from left, front row): Levern Movant, Robert Crowe, Leon Simpson, Chris Dansby, Steffan Savoy, Jimmy Riley, (back row) John Smith, Andre Samuel, Jeff Weiser, Ron Cheek, Anthony Borges, and Leon Thiombiano.

### Janet and Mike Weinstock:

**Q:** What was the best part about being co-chairs of the CCC?

**A:** Being a part of the Clerc community that really cares and shows commitment to supporting our students and being models of teamwork at its best. "Two heads are better than one," so when all of the staff and teachers work together, they can achieve great things.

**Q:** Is there one fund that you think more people should know about? If so, what is it?

**A: Janet Weinstock—**I have always believed that Deaf students who are literate from the very beginning are set for life, so I support the Shared Reading Project.

**Mike Weinstock—**I chose the renovation of the Kendall/MSSD lobby because I believe we need to create a welcoming atmosphere for Clerc Center families and friends.

**Q:** What are the top three reasons Clerc Center teachers and staff should give?

**A:** 1) Get a good tax break, 2) Give back what the Clerc community has done for its employees, 3) Help students reach their dreams.

### James DeStefano and Slemo Warigon:

**Q:** Who benefits most from faculty and staff giving?

**A: Warigon—**Students! They are the main reason why I and many others give to the University. Students represent our future, and giving to the University ensures that our future will be bright and in good hands. **DeStefano—**Students, as well as ASL research to benefit the overall deaf community, and campus improvement to catch the interest of prospective students.

**Q:** Why did you get involved in the CCC?

**A: Warigon—**Because I care deeply for the present and future of this institution. I also view it as a privilege to work with the dedicated Development Office staff who work to put our institution on a solid financial footing for years to come.

**DeStefano—**Because Gallaudet made me what I am today, and I have seen so many students transformed by their Gallaudet experience. I also wanted to get the chance to meet more of the faculty and staff around campus.

**Q:** What are the top three reasons faculty and staff should give to Gallaudet?

**A: Warigon—**1) Help students achieve their educational goals by providing them much needed financial support, 2) Beautify our campus for posterity, 3) Help in building sustainable financial resources for 'rainy days.' These will be vital for achieving financial independence and shaping the future of our proud institution.

**DeStefano—**Students, students, students!

Many thanks to those who gave and helped to make the campaign a success! If you have not given, there is still time. The Office of Development is always ready to accept new gifts and pledges. Visit the website at [support.gallaudet.edu](http://support.gallaudet.edu) or call at x5410.

*(Rhea Kennedy is development associate for mail and publication programs in the Development Office.)*

## Polycom VP Michael Baker named to Board of Associates; technology company's video conferencing to be used in deaf education

Michael Baker, vice president of vertical markets for Polycom, Inc., has been appointed as a member of Gallaudet's Board of Associates. Polycom, a technology leader of video, voice, data, and web conferencing and collaboration solutions, has headquarters in Pleasanton, Calif., with seven offices around the United States.

In addition, Polycom has announced that the Association of College Educators—Deaf/Hard of Hearing is creating a Virtual Professional Development School that will use Polycom's ViewStation and ViaVideo conferencing solutions to teach educators in the field of deaf education.

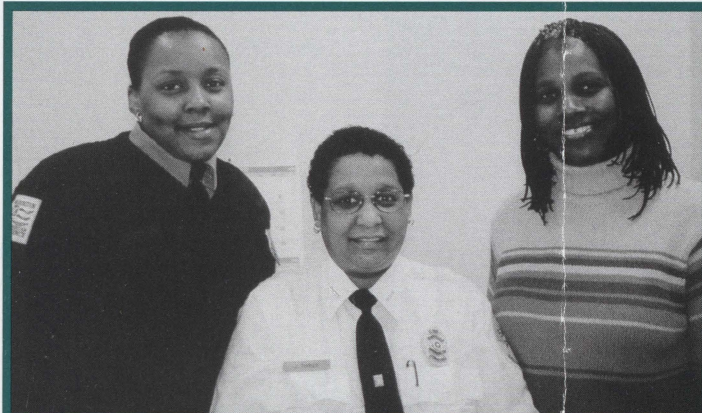
The Board of Associates is an advisory body made up of leaders in the business and philanthropic communities that is charged with promoting Gallaudet within its respective communities, assisting with fundraising, and acting as mentors by sharing knowledge with Gallaudet students.

"Gallaudet University is pleased to have Michael Baker on our Board of Associates," said Catherine Sweet-Windham, executive director of Institutional Advancement. "His expertise and Polycom's reputation as a leader in the field of technology is a perfect fit for Gallaudet, which has the most up-to-date visual technology for our students."

"I am personally honored to have been appointed to the Board of Associates," said Baker. "High-quality video conferencing is significantly improving deaf education throughout the world and I am proud of the work Polycom has done with the Association of College Educators for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. I am confident Polycom will be assisting Gallaudet to maintain its role as a leader in providing the best possible education through technology to deaf and hard of hearing students."

## Congressional Basketball Game slated

Mark your calendar for March 24 for the Congressional Basketball Game. The biannual shoot-out between the Dunkin' Donkeys and the Fighting Elephants takes place at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is free, and there will be lots of neat freebies.



Officer Myra Jordan (left), coordinator of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department's Deaf and Hard of Hearing Liaison Unit, and Officer Goldie Easterlin (right), assistant coordinator of the unit, meet on campus with Gallaudet Department of Public Safety Manager Jennifer Turner. Jordan, who learned to sign as a child to communicate with a deaf relative, came up with the idea of organizing the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Liaison Unit as a way to bridge the communication gap between the deaf community and the police department while taking classes at Gallaudet to enhance her sign language skills and knowledge of

deaf culture. She was recognized for her efforts November 18 as one of five award recipients at the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation's Fourth Annual Awards for Distinguished D.C. Government Employees. Through the liaison unit, police personnel receive basic sign language training, learn how to use a TTY, are enlightened on obstacles facing the deaf community, and, through the efforts of Gallaudet interns, lessons in deaf culture. The interns also benefit by learning about the administrative and political structure of the police department. The unit operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and has a partnership with certified interpreting services. It has proven effective in improving the relationship between the police and the city's deaf population. In addition, Jordan has been instrumental in extending the success of the unit to other agencies and to other cities, including Baltimore, Md. (Note: Information for this photo caption came from a press release written by Kate Fried, public affairs assistant for D.C. Agenda.)





## Administration & Finance

### HR Self-Service system

Can you remember all the details of your insurance—life, medical, and dental? Quick! Who is the beneficiary on your life insurance? Who would Gallaudet contact if you had an emergency? How many dependents do you claim? If you can't remember the answer to one, or all, of these questions, don't worry. All of that information, and more, can be viewed by going to the HR Self-Service system at [bison.gallaudet.edu](http://bison.gallaudet.edu).

Information you can view:

- Personal data—name, address, emergency contacts, birth date;
- Benefits information—medical, dental, and life insurance; and
- Compensation information—salary history, pay level, link to pay statements

Note: To view your pay statements, read the Pay Statement Access Instructions to get the pass code, then register with ADP. You need information from your most recent pay stub to do so.

Here are instructions for getting into the system:

1. If you already have a PeopleSoft SA account (not PeopleSoft Financials), the HR Self-Service

- will appear on your home menu, just click to start using it.
2. If you have PeopleSoft Financials or have never used PeopleSoft before, go to [bison.gallaudet.edu](http://bison.gallaudet.edu) and click on Login Here. Put in your current Gallaudet e-mail name and password and then follow the menu that appears on each screen.

If you have problems accessing the info, or have any questions, here are some contacts.


University employees:

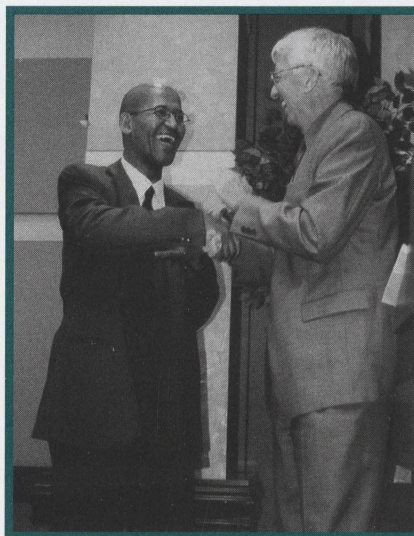
Read the HR Self-Service Guide at [bison.gallaudet.edu/bison\\_quick\\_instructions\\_employees\\_v2.doc](http://bison.gallaudet.edu/bison_quick_instructions_employees_v2.doc)

Call the Personnel Office at X5352 or e-mail [peoplesoft@gallaudet.edu](mailto:peoplesoft@gallaudet.edu)

Cleric Center staff and teachers:

E-mail Bill Humm at [william.humm@gallaudet.edu](mailto:william.humm@gallaudet.edu), or call x4282

Now you can access your HR info any time, on-line and real-time. *BUT remember*, this is private information—never share your password! 



Lindsay Dunn, special assistant to the president for advocacy, receives the traditional President's Scholars' T-shirt from President Jordan following Dunn's November 24 address at the fall President's Scholars' Dinner in the Kellogg Conference Hotel. A total of 340 undergraduate, graduate, and special students were recognized for academic achievement at the event.


### Regional Academic Bowl competition gearing up

Regional competition for the Eighth National Academic Bowl for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students will begin next month; the top two teams from each region will compete in the finals April 24-27 at Gallaudet. The five regions are: Southeast, West, Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, and Midwest.

The National Academic Bowl began in 1997 as an annual competition sponsored by Gallaudet, the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation, and MCI-IP Relay. The purpose is to foster the pursuit of academic excellence, promote a spirit of academic competition and good sportsmanship, and encourage social opportunities for collegiality among students.

The dates and hosts for the individual regional competitions are:

- Southeast competition, February 19 to 22, Atlanta Area School for the Deaf, Clarkston, Ga.;
- West competition, February 25 to 29, California School for the Deaf-Riverside in Riverside, Calif.;
- Northeast competition, March 11 to 14, American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn.;
- Mid-Atlantic competition, March 18 to 21, Scranton State School for the Deaf in Scranton, Pa.; and
- Midwest competition, April 1 to 3, Hinsdale South High School in Darien, Ill.

For more information about the High School Academic Bowl and last year's results, check the website: [academicbowl.gallaudet.edu](http://academicbowl.gallaudet.edu) 

## AMONG OURSELVES

**Chuck Frankenberry** wishes to thank everyone on campus who sent him their condolences on the recent death of **Jim Achtzehn**, formerly a professor in the Department of Education. "At a difficult time like this, it is truly helpful to be reminded of the friendship, love, and caring of friends and colleagues," said Frankenberry. "Jim Achtzehn was, indeed, a very fine person. To have helped him through his last few difficult years was something I shall always consider an honor."

**Dr. Susan Burch**, an associate professor in the Department of History and Government, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture at Charles University in the Czech Republic from February to June, according to the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. The topic of her lecture is "Successes and Failures: Contemporary America as a Multicultural Society."

**Tom Bull**, staff interpreter at Gallaudet Interpreting Service, presented two of his American Coda Stories multimedia presentations at the Annual Conference of the Potomac Chapter of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf in November. His presentations were: "Louie Judson Fant, Jr.: A Tribute" and "My Parents were Spies: Lou Ann Walker and *A Loss for Words* (her 1986 autobiography)."

**Pia Seagrave**, a professor in the English Department, gave two poetry readings this past summer. The first was in July at the Sewanee Writers' Conference, held at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where Dr. Seagrave worked with former U.S. poets laureate Robert Hass and Mark Strand. The second was in August at the Appalachian Writers Workshop, held at the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky. Seagrave's poem, "Samaria: Woman at the Well" has been published by *The Asheville Poetry Review* in its summer issue, and a history book she has edited was released on October 1—*We Felt the Flames: Hitler's Blitzkrieg of 1940* by Dr. Charles Kupfer of Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### January

**23**—"Anything Goes!" e-learning workshop, walk-in help for technology questions, SAC 2210, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Last day for students to register for the spring semester.

**30**—Undergraduate Open House—Honors, invitation only, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; "On the Face or On the Hands: Non-manual

Signals in Tactile American Sign Language", Interpretation Lecture Series, EMG 113, 10:30 a.m.-noon.

### February

**2**—University Faculty Meeting, SAC 1011, 4-6:30 p.m.

**5-6**—Board of Trustees meeting, Kellogg Conference Hotel.

## ROVING REPORTER

### What is your New Year's resolution?



**Doris Parent**, assistant director for corporate and foundation relations, Development Office

*My resolution is to spend more time with family and friends, and to take time to smell the roses.*



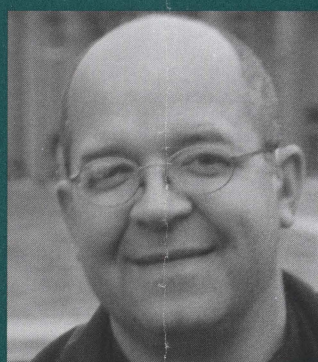
**Rosa Guerra**, custodian, Custodial Services

*No more credit cards!*



**Justin Shaw**, financial aid advisor, Office of Financial Aid

*I plan to quit smoking.*



**Patrick Rader**, public safety officer, Department of Public Safety

*I want to go back to the gym, lose weight, and buff up.*



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## CLERC CENTER HAPPENINGS

## Two Clerc Center employees recognized for contributions to their fields



Stephanie Marshall (on left) and Mary Ellsworth, both of the Clerc Center, won awards in 2003 for contributions to their respective fields of audiology and science education.

By Susan M. Flanigan


Clerc Center teacher Mary Ellsworth and audiologist Stephanie Marshall have each received professional recognition awards in their fields.

Ellsworth, MSSD science teacher/researcher, was presented the National Science Foundation's Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) in the District of Columbia for 2003. Marshall, coordinator for Support Services and audiologist for Team 6/7/8 at KDES, was given the Distinguished Service Award from the District of Columbia Speech-Language-Hearing Association (DCSHA) and was subsequently recognized as one of the Volunteers of the Year by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA).

"We are proud of Mary and Stephanie's awards and applaud them for their contributions to the Clerc Center and to their professions," said Clerc Center Dean Katherine A. Jankowski.

The PAEMST program was established in 1983 by The White House and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The program identifies outstanding mathematics and science teachers, kindergarten through twelfth grade, in each state. The award recognizes teachers who serve as role models

for their colleagues and are leaders in the improvement of science and math education. Nominees for the PAEMST award submit an extensive application, which includes an unedited videotape of a class with written reflection on the teacher and student interactions, examples of student work, and a summary of contributions to the field of science or math education. Ellsworth is now eligible for a national-level award, which will be announced in February.

ASHA designated 2003 as the Year of the Volunteer. At its National Convention in November, executive director Nancy Minghetti recognized how the dreams and actions of ASHA volunteers have furthered the mission of the organization through a powerful network of volunteers. ASHA recognized Marshall for her volunteer work as the continuing education administrator for DCSHA for the past 15 years. Marshall also provides this service for DCSHA for all continuing education activities of other organizations that seek ASHA continuing education units or credit through co-agreements with DCSHA. Marshall's involvement with DCSHA has also included working on several program committees and serving as moderator for sessions occurring during DCSHA's annual workshops. 

## Children's dance, tumbling classes offered

The National Deaf Dance Academy is offering dance and tumbling classes to deaf, hard of hearing, and hearing children of the campus community, ages 4 to 12, beginning February 20.

The nine-week classes, which cost \$72, will take place at the KDES movement room on Friday afternoons. They are led by NDDA instructors Grace Cooney and Tara Downing.


Class offerings are:

- Dance and tumbling for 4- to 5-year-olds, 4:15-5 p.m.;
- Ballet, tap, and hip-hop jazz for 6- to 9-year-olds,

3:15-4:15 p.m.; and

- Jazz-funk for 10- to 12-year-olds, 5-5:45 p.m.

Please note that the classes are limited to children of Gallaudet/MSSD/KDES faculty/staff, full-time Gallaudet students, and children attending KDES and the CDC.

On-going registration will take place at the Physical Education and Recreation Department's main office in the Field House. For more information, call x5591 or e-mail [susan.gill-doleac@gallaudet.edu](mailto:susan.gill-doleac@gallaudet.edu) 

## NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

### Service awards for November:

*Five years:*

**Emily Tyler**, manager, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **Regina Weddington**, administrative secretary II, English; **Michael Wenger**, senior user support technician, Information Technology Service; **James Cromer**, scheduler/systems support specialist, Gallaudet Interpreting Service

*Fifteen years:*

**Regina Martin**, business coordinator, Accounting

*Twenty years:*

**George Gateau**, supervisor, Public Safety and Access Control, Department of Public Safety; **Kathleen Arnos**, professor, Biology; **Patricia Dabney**, outreach specialist, Training and Technical Assistance, Clerc Center; **Dennis Naber**, supervisor, Special Projects and Structural, Maintenance Services

*Twenty-five years:*

**Gary Wormley**, supervisor, transportation service and safety, Transportation; **Sherry Duhon**, assistant director, Alumni Outreach/Student Programs, Alumni Relations

*Thirty years:*

**Brenda Johnson**, custodian/floor maintenance, Custodial Services

### New employees hired in November:

**Mark Amisshah**, internship/employment advisor, Career Center; **Michelle Edenton**, athletics recruitment/program coordinator, Athletics; **Sarah Fairbanks**, teacher/researcher, Clerc Center; **Clifton King, Jr.**, first class engineer, Utilities Services; **Vivienne Kirkland**, lead electrician, Maintenance Services; **Sherry Pedersen**, social worker, Student Services

### Promotions in November:

**Emily Tyler**, manager, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **Danielle Puzio**, scheduling supervisor, Gallaudet Interpreting Service

### Retirements in November:

**George Barnard**, Utilities Services; **Theresa Ewan**, Clerc Center; **Fred Kendrick**, Administration and Finance

### Service awards for December:

*Ten years:*

**Eva Headley**, development associate for research/information

management, Development Office; **Sharon Horwitz**, room scheduler/assistant for graduate programs, Registrar's Office

*Fifteen years:*

**M.J. Bienvenu**, chair, ASL and Deaf Studies

*Twenty-five years:*

**Julia Bertak**, chair, Family and Consumer Studies

### New employees hired in December:

**William Bank**, lead electrician, Maintenance Services; **Robert Beaton**, lead mechanic, Maintenance Services; **Sarah Burton**, genetic counselor, Summer Program in Genetics; **Yolanda Williams**, administrative secretary I, Mental Health Center

### Promotions in December:

**Denise Hanlon**, administrative assistant, Institutional Research; **Dawn Ellis**, clinic supervisor/speech-language pathologist, Hearing, Speech, and Language Sciences; **Sharon Greenhow**, administrative secretary I, Physical Plant

### Retirements in December:

**Dorothy Walker**, Transportation

### Clarification

A page 2 photo caption in the December 5 issue of *On the Green* about the November 14 Career Expo for People with Disabilities at the Washington Convention Center and an exhibitor luncheon on campus the previous day failed to mention that the Career Center co-hosted the Expo and the luncheon and presented the "Disability 101" workshop.



Support Services Coalition. Pictured are, (from left: front row) Peggy Hayeslip, coalition past president, Bonnie McClellan, Barbara Bernhardt, coalition Executive Board, Gregg Tesar, (back row) Bona Achinanya, Maryland state coordinator for the deaf, Marian Herb, coalition Executive Board, Eileen Mathews, CAPSS associate dean, Dr. William Kachman, Mental Health Center, Linda Schnapp, coalition president, Dr. William Marshall, Administration and Supervision chair, and Edgar (Bernie) Palmer OSWD director.

Dr. Noel Gregg (front row, second from right), a distinguished research professor at the University of Georgia and director of the Regents Center for Learning Disorders in Atlanta, was the keynote speaker at a December 11 Learning Disabilities Lecture Series at Gallaudet. Gregg presented on the topic, "Learning Disabilities and Postsecondary Education," addressing its legal mandates, reasonable accommodations, assistive technology, and working collaboratively with faculty and administrators. The event, coordinated by Dr. Patricia Tesar (front row, right), coordinator of the Office for Students with Disabilities, was sponsored by OSWD and the National Capital Area of Disability





Art Department Chair Johnston Grindstaff discusses a photograph by student Kristin Richter in the exhibit, "Beyond Our Eyes," a collection of photos by 27 students in his "Beginning Photography" and "Digital Photography" classes, at a November 20 opening reception in Washburn Arts Center. Pictured with Grindstaff are photography students (from left): Victoria Calaman, Jason Johnson, and Robin Shannon.

## Campus reminded about inclement weather and emergency announcements

If inclement weather results in a decision to close the University—or if there is a delayed opening or early closing—the Department of Public Safety (DPS) communicates the information in a variety of ways.

The decision is first announced on the Gallaudet web site, which can be found by clicking on "News and Events," and "University Status." Second, an announcement is placed on the University's main and weather recording lines (202-651-5000, Voice, and 202-651-5656, TTY). Almost simultaneously, an announcement is sent to the Gallaudet Alert listserve. Anyone who is interested can add his or her name to the listserve by sending a blank e-mail or pager message, with nothing in the subject line, to [alert-on@umail.gallaudet.edu](mailto:alert-on@umail.gallaudet.edu). After that, local television and radio stations are called and asked to announce the information. This process takes approximately 30 minutes, and there is usually a delay before the information is added to area broadcasts.


Please be aware that telephone calls to DPS interrupt this process and cause delay.

If there is a delayed opening, all non-essential staff and teachers

should arrive no later than the scheduled opening. Classes will begin as scheduled following the opening.

MSSD follows the decisions made for the University. When the University is closed, Kendall School is also closed. Otherwise, Kendall School follows the inclement weather decision made for Prince George's County Public Schools. This decision applies to KDES students and teachers only.

Essential personnel, or their representative teams, are expected to report to work during periods of inclement weather. Essential personnel include security staff, grounds, maintenance, and utilities personnel, dormitory staff, health service personnel, and others who have been designated by their administrators as essential. Arrangements should be made now to assure essential personnel coverage during inclement weather.

The complete text of the University's Inclement Weather Policy can be found in the University's Administration and Operations Manual: [af.gallaudet.edu/manual/weather.html](http://af.gallaudet.edu/manual/weather.html). 

## 35th Annual Charter Day Luncheon and Awards Program, special commemorative unveiling of Gallaudet charters, slated

The Gallaudet University Alumni Association (GUAA) and the Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund (LCCF) will host the 35th annual Charter Day Luncheon and Awards Program on Saturday, April 17, in Chapel Hall. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m., and the master of ceremonies will be Warren "Wawa" Snipe, '94.


In observance of the 140th anniversary of the April 8, 1864, Gallaudet charter signed by President Abraham Lincoln, there will be a special commemorative program on Friday, April 16, at 1 p.m. to unveil the replicas of Gallaudet charters, including the charter signed in 1857 establishing a school for deaf children in the District of Columbia. There will also be a joint presentation by Dr.

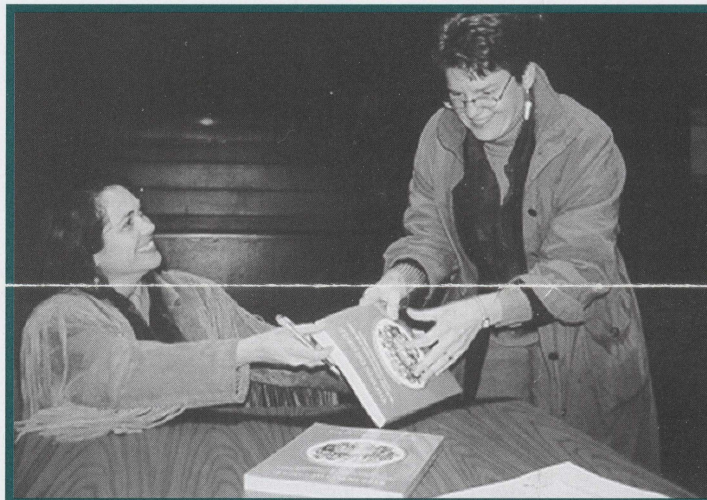
Carol Padden and Dr. Tom Humphries, '68, two of this year's award recipients, to the campus community at 11 a.m. Comprehensive Charter Day events will be finalized and posted on the Gallaudet Alumni website and in electronic and hard copy publications at a later date. Mark off the special date to witness another milestone of Gallaudet's history.

The following individuals will be recognized for outstanding achievements at the 35th annual Charter Day Luncheon and Awards Program:

- GUAA Outstanding Young Alumnus Award—Franklin Torres, G-'02 (D.C.)
- GUAA Pauline "Polly" Peikoff, E-'36, "Service to Others" Award—Michael Marzolf, '69

- (Va.) and Frances Marzolf, '69 (Va.)
- LCCF Laurent Clerc Award—Dr. Carol Padden (Calif.) and Dr. Tom Humphries, '68 (Calif.)
- LCCF Alice Cogswell Award—Bert Pickell (Calif.)
- LCCF Amos Kendall Award—Gary Klingensmith (Pa.)

Advance reservations for the luncheon are required since seating is limited. The cost is \$35 per person. Please make check or money order payable to GUAA and send to Daphne Cox, '82, at the Gallaudet address. The deadline for reservations with payment is April 5. For more information, call (202) 651-5081 (TTY) or (202) 651-5060 (Voice). Internet users can e-mail [daphne.cox@gallaudet.edu](mailto:daphne.cox@gallaudet.edu). 



Terry Vinson, an author of one of the many stories contained in the book, *Step Into the Circle: The Heartbeat of American Indian, Alaskan Native, and First Nations Deaf Communities*, signs a copy of the book for Dr. Valerie Dively, chair of the Department of Interpretation, at a November 13 presentation in "Ole Jim" led by Damara Goff Paris, who co-edited the book with Sharon Kay Wood (deceased). The event was sponsored by the Department of ASL and Deaf Studies.

Model Secondary School for the Deaf  
Theatre Malz Performing Arts  
Winter Dance Concert 2004

INFINITY MODERN DANCE

February 19th at 10 a.m.  
February 20th & 21st at 8 p.m.

Choreographers:

Yola Rozynek  
Monique Holt  
Wawa Snipe  
Debra Floyd  
Tara Miles

Guest Dance Companies:

Eleanor Roosevelt Dance Company  
The Maryland Dance Ensemble  
National Deaf Dance Theatre  
Gallaudet Dance Company  
The Incomparable Jaron  
The Floyd Project 2  
Wild Zappers

Design by Monique Holt

General Admission: \$8.00  
Senior Citizen/Student ID: \$7.00

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Washington, D.C. 20002


Yola Rozynek  
Producer/Director

## It's official: new Metro station includes Gallaudet University name

Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) officials earlier this month announced that the name of the newest Red Line Metro rail stop will be the New York Avenue-Florida Avenue-Gallaudet University Station. The name is in keeping with Metro's goal of naming stations for their communities.

The station is scheduled to open in December and is estimated to cost more than \$103 million to complete.

"We are delighted with the heightened visibility this will bring to Gallaudet, and we commend the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority for its policy of community recognition in naming Metro stops," said President Jordan.

For more information or to follow the development progress of the station, visit the WMATA website at [www.wmata.com/about/expansion/nyave.cfm](http://www.wmata.com/about/expansion/nyave.cfm). To read the press release about the new station's name, go to [www.wmata.com/about/MET\\_NEWS/dailyrelease.cfm](http://www.wmata.com/about/MET_NEWS/dailyrelease.cfm). 



Artists Betty Miller (right) and Judith Treeberg are shown in the Washburn Arts Gallery November 6 at the opening of "Hearing Aids Are Not Like Glasses: A Multimedia Installation," an exhibit inspired, in part, by Treeberg's experiences as a hearing-mother raising a deaf daughter, and a retrospective of paintings by Miller in the adjoining gallery. The show, which ran through November 21, was coordinated by Dr. Paul Johnston, a professor in the Art Department.